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"Economies of Affect: Memory, Emotion and International Politics"

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Andrew A.G. Ross is a 2007-08 Post-Doctoral Fellow at the Mershon Center for International Security Studies.

Ross is working on a book, *Economies of Affect: Memory, Emotion, and International Politics*, which puts forward a new perspective on passion in international politics. He sees political passion as emotion-laden environments, or "circulations of affect," and explores these circulations of affect in three areas: ethnic conflict and nationalism in Rwanda and Yugoslavia in the 1990s; institutions concerned with justice after a conflict, such as war-crimes trials and truth commissions; and public responses to terrorism after 9/11.

Ross is also working on a project that explores the emotional legitimization of human rights norms. By examining human rights abuses in Latin America during the 1970s and 1980s, and the detention of prisoners after 9/11, Ross aims to theorize how such events can inspire norm development, signal norm violation, or undermine norm legitimacy.

Ross received a bachelor's in political science from the University of Victoria in 1998, a master's in continental philosophy from the University of Warwick in 1999, and a Ph.D. in political science from The Johns Hopkins University in 2005.

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